## ASHTABULA WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

BY JAMES REED.

\$150 IN ADVANCE

## VOLUME IX. NO. XXVIII.

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Ashtabota, Jan. 1, 1856.

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## ASHTABULA, O. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1858.

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SPENCEIRAN WRITING,-A new sheet -royal size—of easy correct and Spiredist Exercises embracing both flucious and Ladies Silves—just published, tac-stanile, from steel plate, and sent by mail for 30 cents. Price of the Whole loops Paper System—to one address—rose paid, 51 25. La More Really Good Writers have originated in this System than in all others.

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Magazinee bousel in any stylo desired. Blank books made and ruled to order. Jesterson, O. Degeneratype and Ambrudype Artist. Avo. E. Howell's new Papertype, recently Paleuted. Lockets and Minestone Pins filled at reasonable rates. Februares taken on patent beather, if desired. E.F. Rooms, first building south of the Bank, Main street, Ashtabuia, Ohio.

WILLARD & REEVES,-Dealers in Italian A L. THURSTON,-Cartman, has taken

the Establishment of David Carep, and will give his attention to Draying to and from the Depot, and about the village. Asstrators, April 1857. MORY LUCE, Dealer in Sweet Potato, and

other Early Plants and Vegetables.

Also, Penles in Presseved Fruits, Tematos, &c. East Ashtabula, Ulic. STANTON & BROTHER - Livery and Sale Stable, in connection with the Fisk House, Ashtabula, Ohlo, An Unribus Ratining to and From every Train of Care.— Horses and Carriages to convey passengers to any part of the Country. Charges Rensonable.

LIME.—We shall sell Lime at the Har-low the year of 1256, at 28 cents per bushes, and at the Hepot at 30. 431

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EFFRENCES:

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STRAIGHT, DERING & Co., Chicanati.
New York. ASHTABULA HOUSE,-Robert C. Warm-

On and after Monday May, 10, 1858.

Ashtabula P. O.-Closing of Mails.

CLEVELAND AND ERIE R. ROAD.

Copied for the Telegraph. The Rain Coacert.

Millions of tiny ram-drops Are falling all around, They're dancing on the house-tops, They're hiding in the ground.

They are fairy-like musicians, With anything for keys. Beating time upon the windows, Keeping time upon the trees.

A light and airy treble They play upon the stream, An the melody enchants us Like the music of a dream.

A deeper bass is sounding Where they're dropping into caves, With a tenor from the zephyrs,

And an alto from the waves. O, 'tis a shower of music ! If, when the rain is weary

He drops an interlude It seems as if the warblings Of the birds in all the box ora Had been gathered into rem drops,

And was coming down in showers. ane blossoms all are bathing

In the liquid melody, Breathing thanks in sweetest odors, As they gaze into the sky.

How wise we grow, in after years, How pure there seem our youthful joys, When life is not what it appears. Despite its pomp, parade, and noise.

Full well shall mom'ry oft recall, The ural scenes which boyhood knew, The eld and ne'er forgotten hall, Where life, its buds, and blossoms grew.

The shaded lane, the quiet grove, The wandering stream, beneath the hill, The grassy lawn, the sky above, The murmur of the falling rill,

With soul attened from nature's lays, Atong these peaceful value to breathe, A song of life, and future days.

And ling'ring there, all fondly true, With heart a glow, with pleasure's thrill, How swift the blasful moments flew, What flords of juy my soul would fill.

And mem'ry still recalls to mind, While have paints with o'den glow, Upon the mystic walls of time, The cherished scenes, of long ago.

Still gleaming through the mists of years, Which shroud with gloom our onward path, Flame youthful hopes, and youthful fears, The wall of woe, the ringing laugh.

We catch at each familiar straio, We gase upon departed joy, Till years of toil, and years of pain, Seem blending in the strange alloy.

What shadow's baunt our waking hours, What forms come gidling softly by, Rich decked with life's aufading flowers, Which but on earth, which bloom on

Those flowers are from the mental soil, And bust within the teening brain, The fruits of long, and curriest took, off weary months, and years of pain

And, many a soul has swept adown, The ever flowing tide of life, Has raised its song, of murmored cound, Then passed from earth, and earthly strife.

Yet still that strain goes circling on, And rippling o'er the human deep, It moves the founts of being strong, Where virtues grow, or vices creep.

Thus deep within the infant mind, The living seeds of truta are sown, While riper years are sure to find, That precious fruit from them have grown.

And far cy pictures olden shapes, We see again each cherished form, As o'er our soul's enraptured breaks, The light of youth, its early dawn. Those forms still booming through the past,

They point away to to realoss on high, They teach us life is fleeting fast, The lesson stero-prepare to die, And the' their eyes are closed in death,

Their voice no more our souls can thrill, Their precept's wise, with us are left, In which they live triumphant still. All honor to the sainted dead, Who taught our youthful feet the way, Along the path of right to tread.

To climes where 'eavenly glories lay. The long ago, its teachings wise, In neurica skies forever shine. As years, on years, successive rise, And glide along the stream of time.

Along that ever rushing stream, Like waters mingling with the sea, Were faint, and distant is the gleam, Of far extending yet to be. CLEVELAND. GEO. W. CROWELL.

From the Happy Home, for July. Ratharine of Arragon. FIRST QUEES TO HENRY VIII. THE PIRST OF BIX SECTIONS OF THE SIX ENGLISH QUEENS.

In 1485, this dark eyed daughter of Spain, first looked upon its sunny hills.— notice of the King. Anna, sister of Mary She was the youngest child of Ferdinand Boleyn, now returned from France, whither and Isabella, who in their conjugal relation were patterns alike to sovereign and sub- of Henry. She was beautiful, fascinating ject. Born at the time when the cresent, and ambitions, and probably Henry's recent waned and faded, beneath the prowess of fancy for Mary Buieyn, prevented Kathar-Spanish chivalry, her earliest days passed rine from suspecting him of a still stronger amid the din and danger of battle. When passion for the more accomplished sister. but a few mouths old, Grenads, that DOST OFFICE NOTICE.—The Mail stronghold of the Moorish dynasty, passed going East will close at 10 o'clock and 15 minutes, A. M. the sand mail West Wil close at 11 o'clock and 30 minutes, A. M. the Southern Mail closes at 11 o'clock and 30 minutes, A. M. the Southern Mail closes at 6 a. M. and the mail to Jefferson at 12 hambra, with its marble halls and groves M. Elk Creek Mail, via Plymouth, Tuesdays, at 6 20, a. M. Office open daily from 12 a. M. to 8 r. M. on week days, and on Sundays, from 12 M. to 1 r. M. until further notice.

Ashtalula, May 1001, 1858.

E. C. ROOT, P. M. was one of the most learned soversions of

(although her junior by five years) as the future husband of Katharine. Her parents consented, and notwithstanding she exposed a secession from the Romish Church;

King Henry prohibited their meeting, to open them on a land where they neither lest they should form a clandestine union. marry nor are given in marriage, but are Can we imagine anything more trying to as the angels which are in heaven. the high-spirited Castillian, than being for-bidden to neet the boy, for whom she had expressed such decided repugnance, lest she should transgress all stiquette by a runaway marriage? But the English ambassasses, but seldom happier. After all bassasses, after seeing the distracted Queen happier and the concell out of the makes men wiser, but seldom happier. After all home is the class for the page of the concell out of the makes men wiser, but seldom happier. After all home is the class for the concell out of the makes men wiser, but seldom happier. After all home is the class for t bassador, after seeing the distracted Queen Joanaa, told the King that his marriage was not to be thought of. He then returned to his original design of marrying Prince Henry to Katharine, which marriage took place on the 7th of June, 1509. Katharine was at this time exceedingly attractive to the sight of all pursues of good taste.

beautiful, lung at length down her back. ! almost to her feet, she wore a coronal set with many oriente gems! Henry is said to have been exceedingly fair, and as well proportioned as possible.

On the 1st day of 1511, a son was born to them, which occasioned the greatest joy at its splendid christening and died on the 22d of February. Henry at this time invaded France, and left Katharine regent 'Failed!' of the kingdom, with greater power than had ever been conferred upon a female regent of England; thus acknowledging the bly be realized. I hope he don't owe you confidence he felt in her talents and integ much." rity. Nothing could exceed the prudence, kindness, and bravery with which she conducted the government. During her regency the victory of Flodden-field was be total. Is he on your books !"

"yet, enough to sweep away nearly an my leading to the after a manuel was beautisally false to her first lover, turning heartlessly be total. Is he on your books !"

who lived to be the bloody Mary of 'English history,' and four sons, all of whom, to her great sorrow, died shortly after their birth. After the disappointment occasioned by the death of his third son, Henry, created his natural son (Henry Fibray) Duke of earnestly he desired male offspring. Katharine was self-denying, and punctilious in all religious observances. No native-born printhe interest of England. Ecusmus says of Good merning." the royal pair at this time, " What house hold is there among the subjects of their realm, that can offer an example of such united wedlock? Where can a wife be found, better matched with the best of husbands." Soon after this picture was drawn, Katharine for the first time felt the pangs of jealousy, in consequence of the adn tion of Henry for one of her maids, Mary Boleyn; but that young lady listened to the judicious advice of the Queen, married the gentleman to whom she was betrothed. and thus removed herself from the dangerous Boleyn, now returned from France, whither she went as maid of honor to Mary, sister

her days to be numbered, and well migh ful princess. Isalella, Queen of Spain, finished. This was probably the reason was one of the most learned sovereigns of that a divorce was not sooner agitated .her time; and she not only provided the The first intimation that Henry gave of his most accomplished tutors, but devoted all intentions, was grief of conscience for having the time she could snatch from the cares married his brother's widow, which marof government, to a personal supervision of riage was followed by judgment from God,

so resolutely insisted, that an interview or forbade, even if her inclination had led was granted. Now for the first time the that way." She appeared in court when young pair looked upon each other. On the 13th of Nov., the Infanta was marriage, and appealed to the Church of ried to a husband her joulor by ten months.

Rome. She then addressed the King with The hands of these royal children were sil tenderness and eloquence, telling him joined by the Arch'ishop of Canterbury, and the pageantry which followed, was, in splendor and expense, worthy of the illusnament, and tableau, followed in quick sue that she had the Pope's dispensation, givcession, till the royal pair departed for ing license to marry him, now under its their principality of Wales. They were leaden recall. Henry tried various methods much beloved by their subjects; but their to obtain her sanction to a divorce. She popularity and happiness were short lived; remained inflexible and defied his power; tor in less than six months Arthur died and Henry's repudiated wife was the only of plugue. The Queen, the good Elizabeth person who could defy him with impunity; of York, showed all kindness to her widow-

ed daughter-in-law, and during the short esteem." Threats and persuasions alike time sie lived, Katharine kar she had proving powerless, Katharine was driven one true friend in Eugland. As but one from Windsor castle. She went forth in third of Katharine's dower had been paid, her proud integrity, never to look upon the her necents wound her to return to Spain; face of husband or child. The Church of hont theory, who had great des re to handle Spanish coin, proposed his second son, and Henry well nigh gave up the idea of a

expressed great distuclination to a second the idea just suited the haughty monarch, English marriage. Still she begged her and with that act he became his own Pope, father to act as suited his convenience, and and with one stroke of his will cut the knot not to regard her taste. A dispensation he could not unloose. Henry married was therefore obtained from the Pope, and Anne Boleyn that same year. When the the betrothal took place in 1503. Soon attendants of Kutharine reviled Anne, she after Henry, having lost his wife, was de- would reprove them, and tell them to pray sirons of marrying again, and to the dis- for her, as the time was coming when she may of Ferdinand, demanded in marriage would need comfort. Her behavior to-Joanna, eldest sister of Kutharine, the iu- wards her rival was mostly the imitation of sans Queen of Castile. He was told that Christians of the most enlightened age .grief for the death of her husband had in-duced insanity; Henry replied that he ly begged to look once more upon her daughknew the lady; and her illness was no ob- ter. She was by Henry's orders removed jection. But unscrupulous though he was, he felt that if his demand was complied location in England, and particularly to with, Katharine's marriage must be brokeu off, as the three-fold connection was of sadly must the gray skies of her exile home such a nature as would outrage Christen- have contrasted with the sunsy hill of throned idea of his affections; but she re-Henry, the value of a possession depended But nothing moved her intropid courage, upon the difficulty of its attainment; and or bowed her inflexible will. With an un-

inc was at this time exceedingly attractive, and as she had been married but a few days at the time of her coronation, "she was dressed so a bride, in white embroidered satin; ber hair, which was black, and very that the poorest may enjoy.

Was it a Misfortune. BY T. S ARTHUR. 'Impossible I' exclaimed Morris Heston,

starting from his iron desk. 'Impossible ! he repeated, his face growing acry pale. 'It is true,' was the answer made by throughout the realm; the babe took cold gentleman, who had come hurriedly into

'Yes; and failed badly. It is allegd that not ten cents on a dollar can possi

'Not a great deal I' was answered evasively, though with ill-concealed anxiety;

To a large amount ?" Three thousand dollars,' 'I thought he was sound to the core .--

always been A No. 1.' Richmond, and owned with a degree of land speculations, which have torned out acter. The trae man in him was moving disastrously. The old story of the dog with a new vitality, and throwing off the and the shadow. Well we must expect dead husks of feeling which closed around such things, and meet them with as much him closely as cerements.

And the man went out as burriedly as he become a partner in an old established came in. As he left the store, Mr. Heston house-was accepted, and he started in the turned with a disturbed manner to his ledg- world once more, moving with a steadler er, and threw over the leaves nervously.— step, and with surer prospects. And he Pausing at an account, he footed up rapid-loved again—loved as deeply and far more idly. The penciled figures showed the sum of four thousand eight hundred and sixty-him was an undying flame that no waters one dollars. There was credit by bills re-ceivable, of four thousand dollars; three Morris Heston was all right with the

had been in business, only two years. The capital on which he commenced, was less than two thousand dollars, and the whole than two thousand dollars, and the whole in social parties, her who had played him with of this he saved from his salary. He was so falsely in his darker hours, never withnetive, industrical and intelligent. But in out an almost audibly breathed atterance brought one thing he was indiscreet. And that of thanks for the misfortune which had know ! rine from suspecting him of a still stronger passion for the more accomplished sister.

The health of the Queen between the years of 1523 and 1526 was so feeble as to give reason to suppose that her death was give reason to suppose that her death was ment was so close, that any serious deficitive for husband's side she was rarely seen ment was so close, that any serious deficitive for husband's side she was rarely seen would prove a source of embarrassment; conscious instinct, as if it was always pleaand two have three or four discounted bills sant to be near him; but plainly preferred come back upon him in four weeks, would any man's company to his.

certainly cause him to stop payment. Day Freight—No. 1. heaves at. 1 06 F x Mail. 1 1 11 1 x x her daughter's education. When KathaCommeant Accommodation. " 6 45 F x Night Express. 1 31 x x demanded in marriage, by Henry 7th, of The idea of a divorce had now fairly give away. A few of his creditors who ton was too weak to bear the pressure that with wreath of smiles. To me it came a which has just closed. SULLIVAN & HYATT, No. 5 Plutt street.

New York City, initied attention to their stack of American.

New York City, initied attention to their stack of American.

No. 5 Plutt street.

No. 6 Plutt street.

No. 5 Plutt street.

No. 6 Plutt st ing collections, serious losses were inevita-

and to our young friend, a sadder disaster followed. He was under engagement of marriage, and the time of its celebration filled the air with reports of heavy losses. few clouds hid me from His loving face. trious descent of the bride. Dance, tour- deavored in all things to please life, and and dangers of failure, he thought he could perceive a change in the manner of his betrothed. He tried to think this only imagination ; but the change seemed to grow more and more apparent. At last it bemisfortune and the blight which had come gave a new beanty to her pure countenance. over his wordly prospects. He had still had faith in her, still tried to deceive himself notwithstanding the recent change in her manner.

She listened with a coldness of exterior that chilled him to the heart ; then gave a few tears; and then sat in irresponsive si-

Stung by this apparent want of sympa-pathy, and bewildered by the conviction that a new and heavier misfortune was about to cloud the sky of his life, the young man started up and standing before the embarrassed girl, said, with much agitation of tone and manner :

"Agnes I how am I to understand this? Are you, too, only a summer friend?" Scarcely had these words passed from his lips, ere she started to her feet, and glided

without a word of answer from the room. For the space of nearly ten minutes, Heston walked the floor of the apartment in which he had been left alone, every moment expecting the return of his betrothed, but she came not back. At the end of this period, he left the house in so wretched a state of mind, that for a brief season, he meditated self-destruction. But wiser thoughts restored him to hetter feelings.

altogether paraliging. Heston fell into a

that suffice. I will not run the risk of another such disaster.

'It is easy to say all that,' was answered in a tone of bitterness. 'But the heart that come limit that the beart the beart that the beart that the beart that the beart that the beart the beart that the beart that the beart the bea that once loves, loves on forever—loves even give a better reason than that."

though the object of affection proved unthough the object of affection proved un-

Little effect had all this upon the mind of Heston. He himself aloof from friends, and remained for nearly a year a kind of social, recluse, broading over the misfortunes which bad so early in life made his sky sun-

less. As a clerk on a moderate salary, he went through his monotonous round of doty, all interest in the fature seeming to bave died out of his heart,

At the end of a year there was a gay wedding in the city; gay and imposing enough to create a flutter in certain circles. A young merchant, who had started in business at the same time with Heston, and being more successful, had tried another venture in life, even the doubtful one of leading to the alter a maiden who had been false to her first lover, turning heartlessly

This had effect to spur new life into the almost dormant energies of our young friend. From that time be walked abroad with a The reports in regard to his standing have ted. If his old light heartedness did not "He has been engaged it is said, in some something like e genful side to his char-

philosophy as can be summoned to our aid. Ere another year had gone by, an offer to commence business again-or rather to

thousand and five hundred of which had been discounted, and would mature in less than a month.

Moiris Heston was all right with the brief but desolate storm which had as sadly married the beautiful garden of his young 'Why, you scamp I said the Impector, Morris Heston, was a young man who life. Prosperity crowned his business ef-

ency in the one, or increase in the other, to move, on social occasions, with an un-

We need not picture the troubled events ton, almost speaking sloud, as he saw her which followed too surely, the confirmed in-telligence of this distant customer. Hes-cealed disgust, and crown another man

in throwing his stock into auction, & fore- Mr. Heston, in the silence of his swelling beart. It came to him first from the lips of his own true wife, who had grown daily dearer to him since the blessed hour when she had given him her hand and heart together. 'Misfortune ! Oh, no !' said he. 'It was no misfortune but a blessing ! Tue had been fixed. From the moment rumor sun was still shining in the sky; only a Pitur!"

Almost tearfully did Morris Heston gather his little children into his arms that evening-looking from them to their mother with such loving glances, that half-wondering and half joyful, the happy spouse felt a new delight swelling in her heart that 'I bless God, dear Mary !' said the young men, as she came to his side, drawn by the magnetism of his love, "that you are my wife! My true, loving, faithful wife and

the mother of my p erious babes.'
Very shortly that happy wife and mother laid her lips upon the forehead of her husband, the touch thrilling him to the inmost of his spirit.

Was it misfortune that clouded our young friend's life ? No-no. Not misfortane in the darker sense—the seeming evil was only a blessing in disgrise. And so, to the right-thinking, the right-feeling, the right-hearted, will all the darker dispensations of life prove themselves blessings. Let us be patient, hopeful, trusting, when the sky is shadowed, nor tremble at the storm that

Some time ago, on the Sabbath day, we wended our way to one of our churches, and instead of a surmon, heard an address thor to his aid. "Gentlemen of the Jury," upon some mi scionary or other benevolent said he, with much arder, subject. After the address was concluded, dom. He therefore induced Prince Henry, the day before he was fifteen years of age, to protest against marrying Katharine.—

At this time, as in after years, to Prince Henry, the value of a possession depended But nothing moved her intropid courage, The effect of this double misfortane was side upon which we sat. Immediately in side upon which we sat. Immediately in as soon as any opposition was made to his sullied conscience, she passed through allmarriage with Katharine, he suddenly most unparallelled trials, without one blemfound himself housessly in love with the found himself hopelessly in love with the ish on her spotless name; and on the 2d of forbidden object.

In a suddenty most unparallelled trials, without one blem once more, and begin again, with a stout theman of infinite humor, and full of dry forbidden object.

January, 1536, she closed her weary eyes, heart, the battle of life. But he answered: jokes. Parson L.——, extended the "No-I have been mocked once. Let basket, and Bill slowly shook his head."

"Ceme, William, give us something," said the Parson.
"Can't do is," replied Bill.
"Why not? Is not the cause a good in the room.

"Yes; but I am not able to give any "Poh I poh I I know better; you must

"Mere poet's talk? said the friend.—
"True love is only based on a perception of qualities. You never truly loved this girl; and time will prove my words. Let her image poss from your thoughts like breath from the face of a mirror. Fing her mem."

"Well, I owe too much mode,—I must be just before I am generous, you know."
"But, William, you owe God a larger debt than you do sny one class."
"That's true, parson, but then he sing pushing me like the belones of my creditors."
The parson's face got into rather a currious condition, as he passed on.

WHOLE NUMBER 448: A Sharp Night Empector.

Not a very bad juke is told of one of the New York Night Inspectors. It happened a few evenings since, shortly after the wheef watch was set, that a plain looking countryman was seen to leave a brig Iring at Pier No. 6, with a suspicious leading bundle in his hands.

It was a large package, and a heavy one and the stranger tugged along alowir up the pier with it, and turned the corner sweating onder his land.

"Aba I my fine fallow," efficulated the lynxayed In-pector a sharp-set official by the way - aha I I'vegot you this time !

Eh? responded the man uneasily.

"I'll take that bundle, if you please." 'Thank you.' 'It's heavy, isn't it,' said the officer.
'Yaas. Which way you goin,' natur.'
'Come along—it's all right; I'll take

are of this-come on !' Edzactly-much obliged. It's eternal eavy an' I've got to git it up to the Howard House."

'Come along, continued the officer knowingly ; we'll see about that I' and in a few ninutes they reached the Howard; when the stranger observed that the Inspector had no idea of balting.

'Hallo! Which way, friend,? I'm stopping here, said the countryman. 'It's no matter. I've seized this proper ty, and you can explain matters at the Custom House, to morrow,' continued the

shrewd Inspector. 'Luk here, friend. Not tew fast, if yew please. I've paid my dootles on that 'ere tot 'o goods. Just look at this naow'-and

'Why, you scamp I said the Impector,
'this is a permit for your goods ! Why
did'nt you show that before ? W'y, in the fust place, you did'nt ask me tew; and in the next place, of I had you'd a seen me break my back afore you'd ha' brought that busdle clear up hear for me I

The Inspector blowed his nose, curaing the countryman for a fool-turned down Pine street, instanter, to resume his Toucky

The stranger put his parcel in the charge of the servant, and grinned a ghastly grin, as the over zealous watchman departed !

Old Ky Rodgers. We make the following extract from a letter from a friend in Louisiana concerning

this worthy functionary: "Old Ky Rogers" let off some good things during his six weeks, term of court

nese, but he rubs his eyes, yawns and says, "This Court sustains the objection, Mr. B." and off to sleep be is. Presently B. finds another hard point of evidence to get over -he wakes up "the Court," and says :

"May it please your Honor, I object to the testimony. Res judicate pro verifule accipitur?" "This Court sustains your objection, Mr. B.," says "old Ky," and off to sleep again. At length, Col. P. having failed in get ting the Court to sustain a single objection concluded to try the force of Latin on him So, after going on with the evidence until he finds a point of testimony which he wants out of his way—he waker ap "7".

Court" and states his objection. "The

Court" yawas and says: "Cot. P., please state your objection again to the Court." "I object," says Col. P., with a patriot emphasis, "because it's E hoz i berum eph

ribus unum !" "This Court sostains the objection, P.," said "old Ky;" and falls back on the "Bench" and snores away, while the Bar, is convalsed with langiture. Latin always fuddles old Ky's brains, and he caves.

Brandon (Miss.) Rep.

Wade and Jiddings. shadowed, nor tremble at the storm that seems deso along the earth. The cloudy tempest is only a transient condition of nature; there is above all a perpetual sunshine.

To the right minded there in no misformal transient consistence of the right minded there in no misformal transient consistence.

Ashtabula, "their present place of residence. In the early part of his practice, Wado was defending a man againt an action of slander, and having concluded a very affective speech, to the jury, sat awkwardly, leaning backward, his feet on the counset table. and facing Giddings, who was attempting to be eloquent in behalf of his slandered client. Old Gid, as he was familiarly call

> "He that steals my purse steple trush: But he that robs me of my good name-Ahem !" At this point, to his great di comfiture, Shakspeare descrited him.

"But he that robs me of my good pame-" But the Bard of Avon as if unwilling to aid either him or client, proved treat

But be who rebame of my good amne-(another pause.) "Takes that I never had," whispered Wade, as if prompting him, and so distinctly as to be heard by a

an the room.

Amidst the faughter, and his own confusion, Giddings brought his speech to such a "lane and impotent conduction," that his dient recovered but eix and a fourth centarior his loss character.—Chardon Democrat. A modern writer says—'It may surrange but it is a fact, that men generate much more afraid of warmen, than

ness are of men.' Brown remarks, at the fact is not 'strange,' st all, for in because the fact is presently units in the